HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Your College Representative

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Sports Extras Out Friday And Saturday

VOLUME III — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1949 — NUMBER 11

Charlatans Disclose Improvements, Plans

Behind Scenes Work Explained

By Neil MacNeish

Galbraith Crump, business manager of the Charlatans, has announced the progress and future plans of Hamilton's dramatic society this year.

With the proceeds of the financialy successful "Bear Bottom Review," staged last houseparty weekend, the group has made many new technical improvements.

First among these was establishing a theater on campus following their decision to keep all their shows on the Hill this year. With the assistance of Elliot C. Burton, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds a large stage, twenty-six feet in length has been built in Commons.

For the first time in five years, the flats, which form the walls on the stage, have been recovered with muslin. George Ridge and Jim Glann performed this much needed task.

Finding that the lighting equipment was in very poor shape, David Forshay spent a great deal of time and money in reconditioning the lighting and in developing a very complete switchboard for Commons.

Gabe Gregoratos, who this year is handling the sale of tickets, obtained the use of three bulletin boards, one in the Library and two in the Root Hall, and has kept displays and information about the Charlatans up to date. He has also been selling tickets for reserved seats in Root Hall in order to have a big advance sale.

Last night, tonight, and tomorrow night, the Charlatans are presenting preformances of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. Previously the Charlatans had planned to make the Saturday preformance a show only for alumni. After having written to them and having received a very poor response, Crump opened the show on Saturday for everyone.

The basement of the infirmary, where the Charlatans store their equipment, has been completely cleaned out, and the equipment is being checked for

(Continued to Page 4)

Alumni To Award Grant To Student Of Rochester Area

President Robert W. McEwen announced last Monday that the College will offer a scholarship worth up to $3,200 for a boy from the Rochester, New York area next spring. Alumni in the area will make the selection for the scholarship, the largest Hamilton offers.

Students who expect to graduate next June from public or private secondary schools in Rochester and its environs are eligible for the scholarship. It will be awarded on the basis of academic and extra-curricular accomplishments, qualities of leadership and financial circumstances.

Financed by the more than 130 Hamilton graduates in the Rochester area, it will cover up to $800 a year for a four-year course, depending on the financial circumstances of the winner. Runners-up will be considered for regular Hamilton scholarships worth $100 to $600. Applications must be made by March 1, 1950. The winner will be announced in the Spring.

President for the Hamilton Alumni association in Rochester is Robert W. Forbush, '40. His address is 57 Clovercrest Drive. Both he and the College Admissions office have additional information about the scholarship.

H. Sutherland Gives Lecture Next Week

Augustan Coinage To Be Subject Of Numismatist

Humphery Sutherland, president of the Royal Numismatics Society and curator of coins at the Ashmoleon Museum at Oxford University, England, will speak on "Coinage and Propaganda: an Augustan Weapon of Conquest" at the Alpha Delta Phi House on Wednesday, December 14, and Thursday, December 15.

Mr. Sutherland has come to America to give some lectures and to receive a medal to be presented to him by the president of the American Numismatics Society in New York on the Saturday following his Hamilton lecture.

On Wednesday night, Mr. Sutherland will talk on "The Seductive Autocrat," and on Thursday night on "Fate and the Succession." These lectures will be somewhat related but not directly connected. The general theme of the talks will be the development of coinage in the Roman Empire, especially in the Augustan Age, and also the connection of coinage with the rise, decline, and fall of the Empire. The lectures will be illustrated with slides.

Mr. Sutherland will be the fourth lecturer under the William Copley Winslow foundation, which provides every year for lectures on classical archaeology in memory of William Copley Winslow, Class of '62. Previously the foundation has brought to the Hill Benjamin D. Meritt, Class of '20, of the Institute for advanced Studies at Princeton University, William Rhys Carpenter of Bryn Mawr College, and William Bell Dinsmore of Columbia University.

Previously the Copley lecturers have dealt with Greek archeology, but now students will have a chance to become better acquainted with Roman archaeology.

Council Meets, Discusses High Laundry Costs

Program At Wed. Chapel Meetings Also Considered

By Don Webster

The Student Council, meeting with President Robert W. McEven Monday evening, December 5th, in Root Hall, discussed the problem of high laundry and dry cleaning prices and the program at Wednesday Chapel meetings.

Spurred to action by complaints from students concerning the price of $1.15 for cleaning and pressing of suits and the high prices of laundry ,the Council sent its members to their local dry-cleaning establishments during the Thanksgiving vacation to compare prices.

According to their individual reports, prices for cleaning and pressing of suits run from $1.00 in New York City to $.85 in Rochester.

In answer to these figures, the local tailors will present their reasons for the prices in a report shortly to be submitted to the Council. Earlier they claimed that the prices set by the Central New York State Dry Cleaners Association were mandatory and could not be changed by individual members of the Association.

Al Getman, representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council, reported that a new local laundry is anxious to serve the Hamilton students and will offer lower prices and better service.

Concerning Wednesday Chapel meetings, President McEwen said, "There is a great advantage in getting the entire student body together once each week, but aside from this obvious benefit, there is no need for a meeting unless something worthwhile is presented."

The Council accepted the President's suggestion that the meetings could be of more value if the Glee Club occasionally sang or if faculty members discussed school policy, current affairs and other questions of interest to the student body. In addition to this, outside speakers

When interviewed by the *Spectator*, Dean Winton Tolles stated that these two lectures should be of wide interest to the student body. They will be

(Continued to Page 4)

IFC Presents College Revue Last Saturday

Students Attempt Their Own Show At Commons Hall

By Bob Schuster

"The 1949 Buff and Blue Review" was staged at Commons Hall last Saturday night and Hamilton students gaped and gawked at the thespian talents of many friends. Scheduled to begin at eight-fifteen, the show got under way at eight-thirty with a rip roaring start.

The "rip roaring" start consisted of two men ripping a piece of cloth on the stage, followed by what was supposed to be a roar, but which turned out to be mostly a grrr. This set the atmosphere for the whole show. The Emersonian Chamber Music Society was scheduled to play "Schenley's Fifth" but resolved itself to more common tunes. Alpha Chi presented an allegory in the attic spirit, which is where it should have been left.

TKE, with the aid of records, gave an ample burlesque of the Andrew Sisters, here masquerading as the Hamstrung Sisters, with the accompaniment of the Backwood Boys, who might have done well to stay where they came from. Chi Psi had as their presentation the "Lodge Quartet," but they didn't show up.

DKE showed up with gems stolen from the crown of "South Pacific." "Wash That Man Right Out of my Hair," "Bloody Mary," and the sailors' lament were placed in setting, more or less, with Alden "Bloody Mary Mills topping the skit. "Cornfield Hoedown" was presented by Alpha Delt, which contained, among other things, a sad story about a dog, Shawnee, and a pathetic mammy who blew smoke in the face of an Al Jolson.

The Squires acted out an old joke labeled "Seeing New York." The best thing about the skit was the shadow of the woman against the backdrop. The DU's followed with the Lorelei Band, whose music was spasmodically interrupted by sound effects of machine gun and mortar fire. The Psi U's concluded the show with "Ladies of the Chorus" who were vaguely reminiscent of the Gaiety in New York and old Howard in Boston.

The show was produced by Bob Brown and M. C.'d by Bill Wilson. The technical staff managed lights and lines by courtesy of Theta Delt.

Campus Fund Hits $3,400; Goal Exceeded By 37.7%

First Playing Of 'Invalid' Meets With Critic's Favor

by Wallace Aitchison

Now that the neurotic personality of our time is so commonly spotted at the verge of every breakfast nook and nursery and when even our theatrical "entertainment" champions so consistently the manic depressive or depraved, the Charlatans have made a happy decision in inviting the College to some healthy belly laughs at inflated human infirmity. They have also made an ambitious decision. For though the theme of Moliere's farce is still pertinent, the style and accoutrements of its presentation remain strictly period. Something of excessive breeding should prevail; no slurred enunciation can mar the passing of a quip, nor the collegiate slouch discompose the flow of plumes and laces. Graceful horseplay is most difficult. Its operation opening night, gathering momentum and assurance to the splendid last act and epilogue, left a total impression of great delight and reflected great credit on Doug Johnson, the director, and all his associates.

Mark Hagerman, the hypochondriac supreme, having submitted himself to a staggering number of enemas, still found talent to bear (and shake off in three days) supposed physical and actual family complications that might well stump a modern psychiatrist. Mrs. Howard Williams darted in, out, and about Galbraith Crump's highly skilled setting, dusting, spraying, jesting, lighting beautifully the candles, shifting part and moving the play along from episode to episode with constant freshness, spirit and grace. Mrs. Norman Lewis was successfully enticing as the wicked wife. Jean McEwen and Bill Shea, with perhaps the most difficult assignment, authenticating young but vacuous love, certainly led you to hope they would have a happy marriage. Contributing distinguished but all too brief moments to the performance were the perfect inanity of Bob DeMaine's gallant wooing, the vociferous dismissal of Bob Markel of his patient, and —coming last for emphasis—the charm and authority of Tricksy Tolle's triumph over her stage father.

Careful Planning Very Effective

By Jack Banks

Surpassing its $25,00 goal by 37.7%, the 1949 Hamilton College Fund drive came to a most successful close on December 1, after two days of solitations.

As of this writing, the Fund had received pledges totalling $3,442.71, with about fifty pledges still to come in. Thus, the average donation from members of Hamilton's student body, faculty and administration was approximately five dollars, which compares favorably with average donations to similar funds on nearly any college campus in the country.

The drive was marked by the efficiency of the Chapel Board, sponsors of the campaign, and the efficiency displayed by the College community; and as a result of the excellent response, considerably more than the original amounts of $800 for the Hamilton Summer Camp, $700 for Athens College, and $500 each for the United Negro Fund and the World Student Service Fund will now be given to each of these organizations

The Chapel Board, in its first year of directing the Campus Fund, conducted what was probably the most successful Fund drive ever to be held on the Hill. Under Chairman William Hutchison, plans, were started for the Fund in October, and actual solicitations began after a dinner held for the fund workers at the Psi U House on November 30.

Support of the fund was urged by President Robert W. McEwen and Student Council president Thomas Gregory. In the College Assembly preceding commencement of the drive, brochures were distributed among the students, and posters were displayed in prominent places on the Hill. All these helped the 1949 Campus Fund to surpass the dismal sum of $800 donated by Hamilton students in the 1948 drive, proving that a successful charity drive could be held at Hamilton.

All in all seven fraternities and the Squires House had donattions from 100 per cent of their members; and a total of 95 per cent of the student body contributed to the fund.

Norman Thomas Advocates A Re-evaluation Of Loyalties

By Tim Hyde

Norman Thomas, the "Great Dissenter," speaking on "Our Scale of Loyalties" here November 20, stated that he sought "not so much of a unity of dissent as a set of positive standards."

Mr. Thomas bitterly attacked totalitarian nations where there is a "confusion of voices" concerning these positive standards. Specifically, he condemned the Marxian theory of the ends justifying the means, as worked out in the Kremlin. Even in this country, Mr. Thomas went on to say, we are very lax, having no correlation as to means, ends, or the relationship between them.

In an interview granted *The Spectator* the day following his lecture, the 65-year old veteran of political campaigns struck out at absentee ownership as one of the prime evils in our society. Citing the Southern plantation system as combining "the worst faults of feudalism and capitalism," Mr. Thomas called for a check by taxation on such "factories in the field," and the establishment of cooperative collectives in their place.

Mr. Thomas, with speaking experience and persuasiveness having replaced the fiery delivery which characterized him in the 1920's, took up the issue of our moral code in his lecture, stating that the drop in standards can be attributed to too much psychology, psychiatry, psychoanalysis and our popular version of ethics as derived from "St. Henry Luce." "Religion in our times even when strong, has less to do with morality than with escapism or peace of mind," he stated.

Next he discussed the basis of standards from "revealed religion," which is not the same everywhere, or from the "normal" which is not necessarily the right. He cited mutual aid and cooperation as a factor in evolution, which is not an "individualistic process."

Arguing that crown psychology must be kept out of the political and social life of America, he said that we must not relax to the rule of the strong or cunning, as evidenced in the instinctive laws of the pack among animals. Mr. Thomas called for "loyalty of men who are free and who give their loyalty because they are free." As a goal, he set "a fellowship of free men—to be achieved in proportion as we are capable of conscious loyalties." Drawing on this, he pleaded for a world government on the federative type.

Despite the fact that he claimed that nationalism has been used to sanctify immorality, he did not advocate the abolishment of it. Rather he called for a rearrangement of the order in which we place our loyalties. Without a correct order, nationalism reaches the stage of a "Santa Clause affair," he asid, with "no fundamental loyalty of cooperation." Socialism, as he advocates it, requires more responsibility of the state, but not a dependency of the people on the state. He then went on to say that "we need a sense that men and women on this little planet in space nevertheless have acquired a sense of understanding that makes us like God."

When questioned as to the Republican Party, Mr. Thomas stated that it "must accept certain basic things as functions of government instead of trying to get back to the McKinley era."

"And in 1952, Mr. Thomas?"

"Truman against Eisenhower."

Representatives Tell Of Experiment In Living Plan

Mr. Frank Piano, of the Spanish Department, announced today that representatives of the Experiment in International Living organization will be in the Chemistry Auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 to discuss their program with any interested students.

The group is concerned with summer vacations in Europe, according to Mr. Piano. Most of the leading Eastern colleges are affiliated with the organization, which organizes travel groups and furnishes leaders for the trips.

Mr. Piano, who has acted as a group leader for trips both to France and Spain, stated that the chief advantages of these tours are the making of international friendships (the students live with European families for at least a month during the summer,) the increasing of interest in the department of foreign service, the improving of language proficiency, and the fun and adventure involved.

He explained that a film would be shown at the meeting on Tuesday, and that any students who desire further information about the Experiment in International Living organization should contact him.

Miscreants Swipe Truax Desks; Grave Crime Averted Test

Mr. Graves' History 3-4 class got an unexpected cut last week when parties, as yet unidentified stole the furniture from the classroom. Students of the class entered Truax Six on December first to find the room mysteriously devoid of desks. Early arrivals assumed the absence of the chairs was a routine job of the Building and Grounds Department. Professor Graves, however, was not informed on the matter.

Neither, it developed, were Dean Tolles or Mr. Burton himself, or various other official personages who spent the next few hours peering into the colleges crooks and cranies for a pile of 50-odd chairs.

At any rate the class departed en masse. Prof. Graves was heard to remark that the whole thing was "a shame because I had a few questions I was going to ask you."

As the mystery deepened, a rumors spread that the theft was a deliberate attempt to avert an announced exam. According to the rumour, a few members of the class elected to devote the previous evening to relaxation and entertainment, and realizing, upon returning to the Hill at a very small hour, that preparation for a test was out of the question, decided upon more drastic measures to preserve their standing. This rumour, however, appeared groundless when it was later revealed that a quiz had not been announced in advance.

The chairs finally turned up, whatever the cause for their disappearance, later in the afternoon—in the attic of Truax Hall. After about three hours of difficult and costly labor by the Buildings and Grounds Department, Truax Hall returned to normal.

Dept. Of Education Will Present Film

On Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium, a movie, "Methods of Working with Children and Maintaining Discipline," will be given under the direction of the Education Department. Students taking education and psychology are especially urged to attend because of the pertinent information contained in the film; and the rest of the college community is invited.

Reverend Hudnut Conducts Chapel Sunday Evening

Reverend William H. Hudnut, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester, will be the speaker this Sunday night in the last chapel service to be held in Commons.

Dr. Hudnut, a graduate of Princeton and of Union Theological Seminary, was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry on June 3, 1930, following the receipt of his B. D. from Union Seminary. From 1930 to 1932, he was Director of Religion at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and for the next eight years served as pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

In 1940, Reverend Hudnut received his D. D. from Blackburn College, and took over the pastorship of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ill., where he served until 1946. In that year, he moved to his present post in Rochester.

Reverend Hudnut is also Director of the McCormick Foundation of New York and President of the College of Christian Education in Chicago.

IRC Lecture This Monday Night

The International Relations Club, headed by Professor Lenczowski and President Chris Beebe will sponsor a lecture by Mr. L. L. Satterthwaite, Deputy Director of the British Commonwealth and Northern European affairs, Monday night in Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Mr. Satterthwaite will speak on the United States and the United Kingdom, and their mutal problems.

Last weekend, four students—John Drews '50, Phil Sweaney '51 Don Curry '52, and Carlyle Ring '53—represented Hamilton at the Central New York Model Security Council meeting at Syracuse University.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, December 9, 1949 Serial Three

EDITORIAL STAFF

ORLANDO B. POTTER
Editor, Phone: 167-R
WILLIAM J. SCHWARZ
Features, Phone: 195-M
DONALD M. GARDNER
Photography, Phone: 537

GALBRAITH M. CRUMP
Managing Editor, Phone: 579
GREGORY A. DRUMMOND
News, Phone: 579
JOHN H. McMILLAN
Sports, Phone 489-J1

BUSINESS STAFF

DONALD H. BALDWIN
Business Manager, Phone: 554

LYMAN B. STOOKEY
Advertising, Phone: 564

H. CARL HOEFER
Circulation, Phone: 404-J

MAKE-UP STAFF

Fritz Battenhausen, Al McClatchy, Carl Menges, Jack Bakken, Peter Franken, George Maynard

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academit year by the students of Hamilton College.
KNOWN PUBLISHING PLACE: Clinton, New York.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
APPLICATION FOR ENTRY as second class mail is pending.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE, Root Hall basement.

OFFICE PHONE: 404-W

A Matter Of Organization

Last Saturday evening's variety show, a good idea which has gone over successfully here in the past, turned out to be a big disappointment as a production. It was for the most part uncoordinated, unpublicized, received a weak response from the fraternities, at times was guilty of poor taste, and suffered from last minute preparation.

In addition, or perhaps as a result of these many faults, the show, intentionally in the lighter vein, was only at rare minutes funny. There seems to be a prevailing fallacy, perhaps fostered by Hollywood, that good humor is necessarily as spontaneous and unrehearsed as possible. That may well be true for a select few geniuses of the stage but last week's show would seem to indicate that the amateur must compensate for his deficiency of natural ability by serious planning and good, hard practice.

On the matter of poor taste, it should be remembered that advertised all-college activities are for the consumption of faculty, alumni, parents, dates, prospective students and visitors, as well as the student body, and that certain standards of taste must be upheld in college productions of this sort, at least out of respect to others if not out of respect for self.

Basically, the trouble with the whole show seemed to be one of organization. With proper forethought and planning the various acts could have been arranged long before the Thanksgiving recess, rehearsals of the whole show could have been called to eliminate acts which duplicated and to improve on the quality of the ones offered, and adequate publicity could have been arranged.

Hamilton is seeing student activities which come off well due to their organization and careful preparation. The Charlatans' revival and the Community Fund are cases in point. They are a credit to the college and a valuable contribution to campus life. The review, in contrast, was a masterpiece of mismanagement, and in general the sort of thing which has no place at Hamilton.

Pound Writes From Paris On Student Life Abroad

The Spectator is fortunate in having as it's "foreign correspondant" Omar Pound, a junior, who is studying in Europe this year. He has volunteered this contribution, and one to follow next week, on his observations of life in France.

By Omar S. Pound '51

Naturally on first arrival in Paris there are many impressions, many thoughts, and above all, many questions. To take first things first, here are a few comments on the cost of living addressed to those of you who are, perhaps wistfully, looking towards a "Junior Year" in Paris.

In general, the foreign student's cost of living is in inverse proportion to the practical efficiency of his French. The expenses for the first few days will be, in general, useless indications of the average cost of living; for the traditional pattern of arrival is that the student bundles himself and baggage into a taxi asking for the nearest hotel. The net result being that he has a pleasant room, but an expensive one. (500-750 Francs per day which is about $1.60-$2.25) (The dollar being worth about 350 Francs..) The day after arrival, unless money is no object, is spent, not luxuriously sightseeing, but searching for a small inexpensive hotel on the Left Bank of the Seine. This area is the student *Quartier*, both French and foreign, and accordingly cheaper. The problem of finding these small hotels is simple, although never suggested by the guide books: Just look up any acquaintance, friend, and/or Ex-Hamiltonian that you know in Paris, and unless he's blind, deaf and dumb, he'll know of numerous small hotels around St. Germain des Pres and Montparnasse. I myself have been paying 250 Francs per day for a conveniently located room in the heart of Montparnasse. However, by the month or with a French family, it would be considerably less. If intent upon staying in Paris throughout the winter it's a good plan to contact one of the student organizations that help you find lodgings with a French family; in general these families are glad to have foreign lodgers, preferably students, because they can practice their English, and have new company at the supper-table.

Food-prices in Paris depend on who serves your soup; whether it be an immaculately-dressed waiter, or an overworked waitress in a what-was-once-white overalls. In general the quality of the food in the small French restaurants is excellent, and if you see a large percentage of French people eating in the restaurant you can rest assured that the food is good and reasonably priced. The essential fact to remember about food in France is that meals are not considered in terms of biological necessity but as important and pleasant episodes to be slowly assimilated—with nuances unknown to the Anglo-American world.

The educational facilities for foreign students are many—and highly disorganized. The University of Paris is a group of Colleges, Schools, and Faculties situated in every corner of Paris; but in general most foreign students attend the Sorbonne, which is essentially the undergraduate section of this system, and located on the Left Bank. The trials of registering for courses are rigorous, if only physically, for they necessitate wandering from one part of Paris to another, leaving signed documents and cash alternatively at different bureaus; but once this introductory period is over the student is free to attend lectures as and when he pleases.

Owing to space limitations I leave that strange anomaly 'The American-in-Paris', and the more interesting subject of 'Gallic Psychology' for future evaluation.

Three Hamilton Poets In National Anthology

The National Poetry Association notified the Spectator this week, that works of three Hamilton College students have been selected for inclusion in this year's Anthology of College Poetry. The three honored students are Arnold Klein, for *To Anyone I Love In Early Age*, J. Ryan Brownfield, for *Nocturn of an Era*, and William H. Bruins, for *The Coming of the Sum*.

EXAM SCHEDULES

JANUARY 16 - JANUARY 25

MORNING EXAMINATIONS ..... 9:00 to 12:00
AFTERNOON EXAMINATIONS ..... 2:00 to 5:00
EXCEPT ENGLISH COMPOSITION 1A ..... 1:30 to 5:30

Report All Conflicts To The Dean's Office At Once.

MONDAY, A. M., JAN 16
Economics 1 (b & c) .... Root 35
Economics 5 ..... Root 33
Education 5 ..... Root 26
Greek 5 ..... Middle 101
Greek 7 ..... Middle 101
History 1 ..... Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Music 11 ..... Silliman 2
Philosophy 5 ..... Root 20
MONDAY, P. M., JAN. 16
Anthropology 8 ..... Middle 101
Biology 3 ..... Science 211
Eng. Lit. 1 (c & d) .... Root 20, 33
English Lit. 5 ..... Truax 1
Geology 11 ..... Science 109
German 15 (c) ..... Benedict 6
History 13 ..... Truax 6
Physics 5 ..... Science 312
Political Science 17 .... Truax 4
Spanish 5 (c) ..... Benedict 3
TUESDAY, A. M., JAN. 17
Art 9 ..... Root 35
Ethics 5 ..... Root 6
French 7 (h) ..... Benedict 5
Music 1 ..... Benedict 1, 3
Music 9 ..... Silliman 2
Physics 9 ..... Science 312
TUESDAY, P. M., JAN. 17
Economics 11 ..... Truax 1
French 19 ..... Benedict 5
Math. 1B (a & e) ..... Root 23
Math. 1B (c & g) ..... Root 26
Math. 3 ..... Root 24
WEDNESDAY, A. M., JAN. 18
Anthropology 3 ..... Root 33
Chemistry 1 ..... Chemistry 10
Education 3 ..... Root 26
English Lit. 9 ..... Truax 1, 3
English Lit. 13 ..... Root 23
French 5 (f) ..... Benedict 5
German 9 ..... Benedict 6
Greek 3 ..... Middle 101
Mathematics 9 ..... Root 24
Philosophy 3 ..... Science 109
Political Science 15 .... Truax 4
Spanish 1 (b-f) ..... Benedict 3
WEDNESDAY, P. M., JAN. 18
Economics 1 (g & h) .... Truax 1
Eng. Lit. 1 (g & h) .. Root 20, 23
English Lit. 11 ..... Root 6
Greek 9 ..... Middle 101
German 7 ..... Benedict 3
German 11 ..... Benedict 6
Mathematics 13 ..... Root 24
THURSDAY, A. M., JAN. 19
French 3 (c & g) .... Benedict 5
French 3 (d & q) ..... Truax 1
French 3 (h) ..... Benedict 1
French 5 (a) ..... Root 20
German 3 (a) ..... Benedict 6
German 3 (g) ..... Root 26
German 3 (p) ..... Root 24
Spanish 3 (d & e) ..... Truax 3
Spanish 3 (q) ..... Benedict 3
THURSDAY, P. M., JAN. 19
Education 1 ..... Root 26
Geology 9 ..... Science 109
Latin 3 ..... Benedict 1
Latin 7 ..... Benedict 3
Physics 1 (b) ..... Science 312
Political Science 3 ..... Truax 4
FRIDAY, A. M., JAN. 20
Chemistry 7 ..... Chemistry 15
Pol. Science 1 .. Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Psychology 1 (c&d) .. Science 211
Psychology 3 ..... Science 209
FRIDAY, P. M., JAN. 20
Biology 5 ..... Science 310
Biology 7 ..... Science 201
Chemistry 3 ..... Chem. 10
Geology 1 ..... Science 109
Geology 7 ..... Science 211
Latin A ..... Benedict 1
Physics 3 ..... Science 312
SATURDAY, A. M., JAN. 21
History 3 ..... Truax 6
History 15 ..... Truax 4
German 1 ..... Root 20, 23
Political Science 11 ..... Truax 1
Spanish 1 (a-e) ..... Benedict 3
SATURDAY, P. M., JAN. 21
Art 5 ..... Chem. 10 & 15
English Comp. 1 .. Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
English Comp. 1A ..... Root 23
French 21 ..... Benedict 3
MONDAY, A. M., JAN. 23
Anthropology 9 ..... Middle 101
Ethics 1 ..... Root 33
French 5 (d) ..... Benedict 5
Geology 5 ..... Science 109
Math. 1A ..... Root 23, 25, 26
Math. 5 ..... Root 24
Music 5 ..... Silliman 24
Music 7 ..... Silliman 2
Philosophy 7 ..... Truax 1
Physics 1 (d & f) .... Science 312
Spanish 11 ..... Benedict 3
MONDAY, P. M., JAN. 23
Anthropology 1 ..... Science 109
Chemistry 9 ..... Chemistry 15
Economics 7 ..... Truax 6
English Lit. 7 ..... Root 23
French 7 (g) ..... Benedict 1
Geology 3 ..... Science 104
Greek 1 ..... Middle 101
History 11 ..... Root 35
Latin 9 ..... Science 211
Mathematics 7 ..... Root 24
Political Science ..... Truax 4
TUESDAY, A. M., JAN. 24
German 15 (d & e) .. Benedict 6
Political Science 5 ..... Truax 1
Political Science 13 .... Truax 3
TUESDAY, P. M., JAN. 24
Chemistry 5 ..... Chem. 10
Economics 9 ..... Truax 1
Ethics 3 ..... Root 20
French 1 (a-e) ..... Benedict 5
French 1 (p-q) ..... Benedict 6
Spanish 5 (g & h) .... Benedict 1
Spanish 7 (p) ..... Benedict 3
WEDNESDAY, A. M., JAN. 25
Biology 1 ..... Science 211
English Lit. 1 (a) ..... Root 26
History 7 ..... Truax 6
Philosophy 1 ..... Root 20
WEDNESDAY, P. M., JAN. 25
Psychology 1 (e & g) Science 109
Psychology 5 ..... Science 211

Samuel Kirkland's Tiny Cottage Had Eventful History

The little white cottage now resting cozily between the Hall of Commons and Buttrick Hall has not always occupied its present position of calm serenity and dignity. Built over a century and a half ago, in 1791, by Samuel Kirkland, founder of Hamilton-Oneida Academy, this little cottage has stood on three different sites and served a variety of functions for three different owners.

The founder of "the College on the Hilltop" did not himself live on the hill. The little cottage which he built stood on a site not far from the foot of the hill.

After Samuel Kirkland moved out of the cottage, it stood for many years uncared for, its original ownership almost forgotten by the villagers and students. In 1877, however, the farmer who owned the land upon which the cottage stood discovered a new use for it. The little house was to be altered and converted to the humble function of a hop house.

In righteous indignation, Professor Edward North, the famed "Old Greek" of the Hamilton College faculty, came to the little cottage's rescue . In a stirring address delivered to the students and residents of Clinton in the Village square, Professor North stoutly protested the projected conversion of "the home of the Honorable Samuel Kirkland, founder of Hamilton College to the lowly station of a hop house." In fact, so stoutly did Professor North protest that he inspired the loyal alumni and friends of the College to gather together the $140 necessary to build a new hop house for the farmer and move the little cottage up the hill.

The Cottage was then located on a spot just up the hill from the College cemetery, behind the site of the present Infirmary. Although it had been saved from the hops, Kirkland's home now served as a tool shelter. The poor old building had a difficult time retaining any of its dignity. As a matter of fact, it even had a difficult time retaining any of itself. Located so far away from people and College activity as it was, it fell an easy prey to students and others seeking a spare window or any other loose bit of building material that seemed handy to have about just in case.

So it was that Elihu Root '64 finally took it upon himself to see to the preservation of the noble little cottage. Fearing that it would soon disappear altogether, Mr. Root had the cottage moved to its present site and renovated and remodeled in the likeness of its original structure.

And now Kirkland Cottage stands in calm dignity, placidly surveying the life of the College disturbed only by the secret meetings of Pentagon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union Man Writes

Dear Sir:

Believing in the old saying, "Give praise where praise is due", I feel compelled to write the following.

While watching the Hamilton-Union football game last Saturday, from the Union side of the field (Class of '49), I was struck with the spirit of Hamilton's team, despite the lop-sided score in the closing half. It was really great to watch your precision passers put the ball where it was intended. I feel that Hamilton's aerial offensive is the finest of the 7 opponents Union has faced this year. As a matter of fact, your team was the highest scoring opponent to face Union this season, scoring two more TD's than the next closest.

With Union dropping 22 varsity members through graduation, I look forward to seeing next year's game, with its ensueing friendly rivalry. . .

Thank you for your time,
Gene F. Girard
Union '49

Cameron On Choir

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial on the Chapel. It was carefully and logically written. I would like to write on one part of the service which I think needs to be changed fundamentally. I do so with the thought (as you suggest in the last paragraph of your editorial) that we must arrive at the best possible solution, not that I have any ax to grind.

The service last Sunday seemed to be some-what of an improvement over past services. The continuity was about as good as it ever can be without hymnals, responsive readings, (i.e. congregation participation), and under the present physical conditions. But when the anthem was sung, the continuity was destroyed. The sentiments of the anthem (Let Us Now Praise Famous Men) had nothing to do with the rest of the service. It was undoubtedly written with Armistice Day in mind. The readings and hymns, on the other hand, had either been chosen by the speaker or expressed sentiments general enough to fit the mood of any service. The trouble is that most of the anthems which the choir has sung for the past three years have been works written for the concert hall. Granted they were all either settings of passages in the Bible or expressed some Christian ideal. But a number of them were too particularized and could not have been substituted for a hymn, which is how they should be used.

I therefore suggest that the present choir be abandoned now, and that two new groups be formed. The new Choir would be composed of men who want to sing music written for liturgical use, in Chapel. The new chorus, or what you will, would sing secular and liturgical music for concerts. It has been suggested by others that, in order to integrate the service, a seasonal calendar be adopted. This is gradually being done in many Protestant churches today. It would help in choosing anthems.

I repeat then, the function of the choir is to sing religious masterpieces which are at the same time great music, and not to sing famous music which is only secondarily religious in character.

Peter T. Cameron

the Old School

By John Morris

25 Years Ago

Now Really!

Seriously, what is wrong with Commons? Protests and explanations, feeble attempts at correction by the Commons Committee have succeeded in bringing only spasmodic and temporary improvement. Of course, those who have eaten in Commons for four years have long ago given up the idea that the food would ever be cooked properly, but they still foolishly cling to the hope that dishes and silverware may someday be clean.

In response to the request of many seniors, Mr. Lee Query, Public Relations Manager of the New York Telephone Company, will speak Tuesday, December 13, at 9:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium on "The Technique of the Employment Interview."

Modern Tailor Shop
"On the Hill Daily"
STUDENT AGENCY
Phone: 221 43 College St.

HAYES
National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
CLINTON NEW YORK

HOGAN'S STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SMOKER SUPPLIES
FILMS DEVELOPED
West Park Row Clinton

WATCHES DIAMONDS
GIFTS AT
O'DONNELL'S
4 Bank Place
WATCH REPAIRING

Finest Chinese Food in Central New York
CHINA INN
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
11 A.M. - 12 M.; Sat 1 A.M. 243 Genesee St., Utica

WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica's Finest Store for College Men

Showing Every Wednesday at the College Store
DANA H. BABCOCK, CLASS OF '44, Representative

Dr. D. W. Banford
OPTOMETRIST
236 Genesee St., Utica 2, N. Y.
Telephone: 4-6522

OTTO and KARL'S RESTAURANT
"Where Good Food Is Good Health"
QUALITY FOOD
HOME COOKING
POPULAR PRICES
Dial 2-9817 2638 Genesee St.

Within Coasting Distance
Art Cunningham
Student Car Inspection
BUICK
Sales & Service
College St. Phone: 569

GRIMALDI'S
Famous For
ITALIAN FOOD And PIZZA
Phone: 2-9460
422-424 Bleeker St., Utica

Nichols Garage
24 HR. TOWING SERVICE
STORAGE
Phone:
Clinton 161, 299 or 349-M

Frankie's Restaurant
"Where Friendship Grows as Good Will Sows, the Seeds of Joy and Peace"
Phone: 539 Clinton, N. Y.

BOOKS
NEW AND OLD
Stationery
Fountain Pens
Pens Repaired
24 hour service
GRANT'S BOOK SHOP
Lambert Grant Inc.
255 Genesee St.

Records
AT
Worden's
45 - 33⅓ - 78
Select your records from 12 different labels including Blue Note, RCA, Columbia, Vox, Tempo, etc.
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee Street

NEED
STATIONERY?
. . . Then Come To
The Clinton Courier
Quality Printing Since 1846
PHONE: 122

FORD'S MARKET
. . . Gives You Quality for Less Money

Choice Western Meats
Birdseye Frozen Foods
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CLINTON PHONE: 1

SPORTS THE SPECTATOR SPORTS
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Rugged Opposition On Weekend Slate Faces Swimming, Basketball Teams

Up In the Press Box

by Harry Babcock

Previous to this year, the great atraction of the basketball court was the hope of witnessing acts of grim determination and raw courage, but all this has succumbed to the fickleness of human nature. Now the big drawing cards are the tantalizing orange rims on the baskets. It's a new N. C. A .A. ruling. One is inclined to hope that the new complexion will seduce more Hamilton baskets than the dull, drab, black rims did last year.

Harry Babcock

The basketball team has been practicing for about a month, but at times it's hard to believe. Coach Panatier has been watching his boys very carefully and undoubtedly he expects to have as good a season as last year. The Utica College game before the Thanksgiving vacation didn't confirm this opinion, but Mr. Panatier is a hopeful and exuberant man.

The swimming team takes its first bathes of the season in Rochester and Buffalo this weekend. Although one of last year's sprinters caught a Syracuse express train this fall, the team should give a good account of itself in all the meets

* * *

Bud Svendsen, last years Hamilton football coach, sent us a very nice letter the other day. He is now a line coach at Lafayette College. It's nice to hear from old friends; our only regret is that we didn't give him much credit when he was on the Hill. In many peoples, minds he was the goat of all the Hamilton defeats, which wasn't fair to him. He did the best he could with the material at hand.

In his letter he pointed out that we went overboard for the "T" in our column of September 30th. We intimated that the T-formation was better than the single wing. Mr. Svendsen pointed out that football games are won by good material and a good line, and not by any particular formation. This season Hamilton found out that a strong line was very often the difference between victory and defeat. We're sorry that this department gave the impression that we thought the "T" was a better formation. Mr. Svendsen emphasized the fact that *"Football games are won up front, and a good team will stop any offense."* The Union game this year proved that.

We would like to thank Mr. Svendsen for his constructive criticism and we hope that he will continue to set us straight when we make mistakes, as we are inclined to do sometimes.

the home of Hamilton College
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
For Sandwiches and Beverages
THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK

"A Good Place To Buy — Sell or Service Your Car"
Geffen Motors Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1914
DeSoto - Plymouth
437 COLUMBIA ST. PHONE: 4-5107

Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn at Columbia is the favorite off-campus haunt of University of Missouri students. That's because Gaebler's is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
UTICA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., UTICA, N. Y.
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Hockey Hopes High As 38 Men Try Out

Use Local Rink For Early Drills

By Jim Nickel

Coach Greg Batt was greeted by both an enthusiastic 38-man squad and one of the toughest schedules in recent years, when he opened hockey practice a few weeks ago. While there is no reason to be joyous, with clubs like Colgate, Army, R. P. I. Victoria, Princetown, St. Lawrence and McMasters on the horizon, the large turnout of talented material gives great promise of producing a team that will win the even ones, and pull a few upsets.

The squad has been holding two long, hard practices a week for the past weeks on the artificial ice of the Clinton Hockey Rink, and will continue to work out there until enough zero weather comes along to permit the laying of ice in the Sage Building.

Coach Batt has been holding blackboard tactical sessions and dry shooting practices when unable to get his men on ice.

Some of the lines seem to have taken shape, although nothing definite can be stated until early January. Co-captain Carl Knapp will center the first line, with dependable Jim Scala as his right wing and Jack Sanborn, who has been showing up very well, on his left wing. The second line, still open to possible changes, should list Bill Von Thurn, converted from wing to center, and wings Paul Mosier and Charlie Beeching, switched from center to wing. The third line, still more indefinite, is open to Frank Ashby, Byrne Kinney, Steve Graves, Sam Reeder and Hol Bugbee.

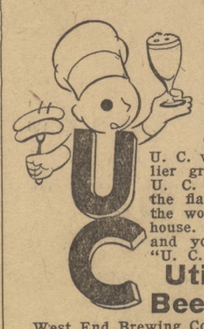
On defense, the first pair will

(Continued to Page 4)

Hamilton Hockey Broadcast Tonight

The first of four five-minute broadcasts prepared under the direction of Assistant Director of Public Relations George S. Tillman will be carried over WSYR at 11:15 tonight. The programs will feature, Greg Batt, Byrne Kinney, Jim Scala, Ed Stanley, manager of the Clinton Arena, and Prof. Arthur Percy Saunders. The rest of the series will be carried over WSYR at 11:15 p. m. on December 19, January 2, and January 6.

L. G. Balfour Co.
Fraternity Jewelers
JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS
BADGES - STEINS - RINGS
STATIONERY - PROGRAMS
CLUB PINS - KEYS
MEDALS - TROPHIES
Write or Call
CARL SORENSEN
Telephone: Syracuse 5-7837
University Post Office Bldg.
171 Marshall Street
Syracuse, N. Y.


"U. C. For Me"
Have you tried a glass of Utica Club from our new million dollar brewhouse? It's FLAVOR AT ITS FINEST—
U. C. we use only costlier grains—
U. C. we capture only the flavor highlights in the world's finest brewhouse. Try it today—and you'll always say, "U. C. for Me."
Utica Club Beer and Ale
West End Brewing Co., Utica, N. Y.

SPORT NOTES

With six returning veterans of last year's squad as well as several outstanding freshmen Hamilton College's ski team is looking forward to a better than average season in 1950. Although they aren't scheduled to open until January 7 when Hamilton faces Army and Cortland, the Blue skiers have already put in some time at Turin's Snow Ridge.

Twenty six men are out for the team which will be coached by J. Franklin Hunt and captained by Lan Potter. Returning from last year are Potter, Pete Huber, Neil Rudd, Chuck Miller, Fred Miller and Mal Stevens. Among the Frosh candidates are Howie Quinby, Bob Maider, a member of Deerfield's team in 1949, and Grant Barratt, who spent much of last winter skiing in Switzerland.

Home meets will be held on the College's ski hill near the junction of 12B and Route 20. Cross country events will be run-off on the campus. During the past two weeks the squad has been working on the hill, installing the new 1200 foot ski tow.

Among the opponents this year are Williams, Utica College, Colgate. St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Hobart as well as West Point and Cortland.

Jan. 7—West Point and Cortland
Jan. 14—Alfred & Utica College
Feb. 4—Union
Feb. 11—at Colgate (tentative)
Feb. 18—I. S. U. at Turin
Feb. 25—at Williams (tentative)
March 4—Hobart and RPI
March 11—Intercollegiates at Turin

* * *

Hamilton's Junior Varsity basketball squad will open its season tomorrow, meeting Utica College in Utica.

In the only other game before Christmas the Jayvees will meet Hobart here on the 16th.

Coach Don Jones is still indefinite on his starting lineup since the cutting of the varsity was not completed until late last week. However, Carl Menges and Marty Fribush, veteran's of last year's team, give Jones a good nucleus. He also has some promising Freshman, led by Al Persons, Don Abrahams, and Art Norcross.

The schedule:
December 10—at Utica
December 16—Hobart
January 7—RPI
January 13—Ithaca
February 4—Union
February 15—Utica
February 18—at Rochester
February 25—at Union
March 1—at Hobart

* * *

Along with the above two schedules, Mox Weber, Hill Athletic Director, also announced the Junior Varsity Hockey slate this week. The Junior pucksters coached by Tom Tileston, will play seven games.

The schedule:
January 12—at Colgate
January 19—Clinton HS
February 9—Colgate
February 16—Manlius
February 23—Onandaga Valley
February 25—at Manlius
March 2—Rome HS

* * *

It doesn't seem possible that Hamilton's football team won only two of seven games this year when one looks at the statistics released today by grid Coach Don Jones. In every single yardage department Hamilton's season's total was better that the opponents' aggregate. The Blue had 126 first downs to their opponents' 79; gained 1629 rushing to 1424; gained 758 yards passing to 429; and finally Hamilton racked up a total of 2387 yards to their seven opponents 1853. Hamilton's average was 340 yards a game and the Hill eleven had seven passes good for touchdowns.

* * *

Only two athletic events of interest to Hamilton students will take place in the Utica Area this weekend, and both are Saturday night. The Clinton Hockey Club, featuring Hill hockey coach Greg Batt at center on the first line, will meet Queens College in the Clinton

(Continued to Page 4)

Hill Swimmers Splash With Rochester U.

By Jim Scott

"The team is improving everyday but I'm afraid we won't come into our own until mid-season." commented Swimming Coach Peter Dugan after a recent practice. Coach Dugan's pre-season pessimism is due to several reasons. The twenty man squad which has been swimming daily in the pool since October 1, hasn't progressed as fast as last year's which compiled a five win, five loss record. This year's schedule is much tougher than last year's with Fordham and Trinity replacing Buffalo State and Brooklyn Poly, two of last season's victories. According to pre-season reports, Trinity will have one of the best swimming teams in the east this year. Rochester's strong squad will be met twice, today and January 7, and Union once before the end of the term. Both schools beat the locals last winter. The services of Bruce Campbell, star sprinter and stand out on the '48-'49 squad who transferred to Syracuse will be greatly missed.

Co-captains Don Gingras and Jake Von Hake and six other returning lettermen form the nucleus of the year's team. Backstroker Von Hake, diver John Mayes, and Howie Tobias, freshman freestylist, have paced the team's efforts in inter-squad meets and two practice meets with Colgate during the past few weeks. Coach Dugan was uncertain what events each man would swim today and will probably juggle men and events in each meet until he finds a winning combination. Dick Howell will join Von Hake in the backstroke. Freshmen Charlie Levy and Ed Greck will swim the breast stroke along with Co-captain Gingras. John Parker and Jim Wells will help Mayes in the diving department.

Besides Tobias, the list of freestyless includes John Enger, Dick Gregory, Dick Tomlinson, Pete Wood, Hal Ferris, Chick Rice a converted backstroker, Bill White, Charlie Bates, and Tim Mainzer. Wood ,Tobias, and Mainzer will probably represent Hamilton in the distance events.

L. R. Morey & Sons
Clinton
GAS — OIL — TIRES
SERVICE
Phone: 472-J
12 Franklin Avenue

UTICA OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
"THE BUSINESS MAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE"
14 DEVEREUX STREET PHONE: 4-5161
"Everything for the Student"

Hamilton Rated Underdogs In Three Of Four Contests

Quintet Meets Brooklyn Poly This Evening

By Larry Rouillard

The 1949-50 Hamilton College basketball team will be unveiled tonight in the first intercollegiate game of its 15-game schedule.

Thirteen players, including nine lettermen, hope to get the campaign off on the right foot and to improve on last season's poor record of 4 wins and 11 losses.

Heading the list of the lettermen is Captain Bill Tank. The 6' 4" pivot man scored 264 points in notching a 17.6 points per game average last year. He finished the year with a record-breaking 31 points against Albany State Teachers.

Bob Mackay, last year's captain, is a smooth working and sharp shooting forward, who has rounded into shape unexpectedly as his knee has improved considerably. Early in the long, hard practice sessions, Mackay was believed out for a good share of the year, but the team's second high scorer is back and ready.

Tom Gregory, returns to the court with his effective set shot, fast-breaking one-handers, and his numerous steals on defense.

Bill Luers, who stands 6' 3", has done some suberb work in practice sessions and has become a potent scorer and rebound man who has to be starting five.
reckoned with in naming the

Rog Wood, a smooth ball handler and scorer, and Jim Brown, the biggest man on the squad, with a deadly hook shot, can be counted on for snagging stray shots.

Ted Mullett, up from the Jayvees, is one of the finest rebounders that the Varsity has had and he can be counted on for many scores from underneath and at close range. Also up with Mullett from the Blue Juniors are Jim Robinson and Bill Galvin.

John Rushmore, a good strategist, set shot, and playmaker; Don Huffmire, another big man, who is rugged underneath and can hit with looping one-handers from the keyhole; and Clint Emery, a steady floorplayer and scorer, round out the squad.

By Jim Nickel

The Hamilton Basketball and Swimming squads both open their seasons with a pair of road games this weekend, as Coach John Panatier heads for the Metropolitan Area with his men, and Coach Pete Dugan travels West with his swimmers. The swimming team will be out to avenge two 1948-49 defeats at the hands of Rochester as it leads off Hamilton's winter competition in the Rochester pool at 4:30 o'clock. At 8:15 this evening, in the Manuel Training High School Gym, a 10-man cage team faces a rugged Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute outfit.

Saturday afternoon, the swimming team journeys to the Niagara pool for a 2:30 o'clock engagement, while the Basketball team crosses the Hudson for a tussle with Stevens College in their Hoboken gym at 8:00 p. m. All four opponents are strong and should provide top flight, early, season competition. Victories anywhere along the line will have to be well earned.

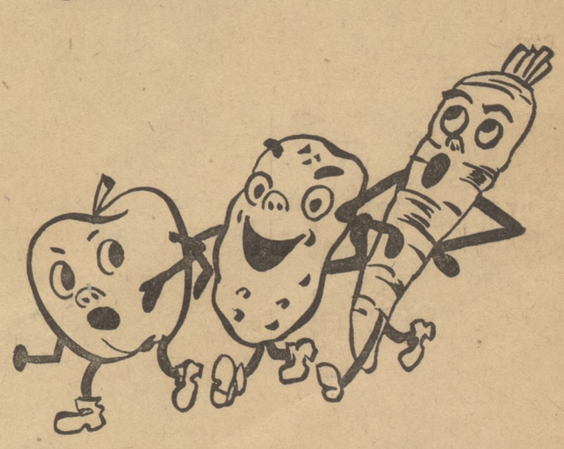
Starting for the Blue against Brooklyn Poly will be either Bill Tank or Jim Brown at center, Rog Wood and Bob Mackey at forwards, and two of the trio of Ted Mullett, Jack Rushmore and Tom Gregory at the guard spots. Also making the trip South are Bill Galvin, Jim Robinson, and Bill Luers, a doubtful entry because of illness. The Poly squad, which reached the finals of the Greater New York Conference tourney with a 12-12 slate last year, has a combination including four good veterans and a few fast, young players. Led by six-foot, five-and-half-inch, center Bob Finkernagel, who scored 274 points last year, and Guard Carl Hetzel, six-foot-six, Poly has height and speed. So far, Brooklyn has beaten Fairfield U., 65-58, while losing to Brooklyn College, 53-46, and to American U., 62-41. The starting home five will average about six-one.

Stevens, victors over the Con-

(Continued to Page 4)

CLINTON FILLING STATION
ED KIEFER, Prop.
GAS — BATTERIES — OIL
Accessories — Tire Repairs
VERIFIED LUBRICATION
Franklin Avenue, Clinton

Wholesale Grocers
Highest Quality For The Lowest Cost



THE
William Trimbey
CO.
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

Parking Rules Result In Fines For Violators

A new set of campus parking regulations has been put into effect which upon violation, will result in $1.00 fines being levied against the owners of cars improperly parked.

Parking is prohibited for college students on campus roads and behind Commons. Parking on those sites is reserved for faculty members, college employees, and visitors. Parking in the lot west of Buttrick Hall may be used by student commuters, but not by other students.

A blue card which reads,"This Car is Improperly Parked" will be placed on the cars of those who violate for the first time the new regulations. Further violations will subject the owners of the cars to $1.00 fines.

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD
BUTTER — EGGS
MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica, N. Y.

The Country Store
Antiques — Gifts — Sundries
Gifts for all Occasions
Come in and let us help you with your gift problems.
W. Park Row Clinton, N. Y.
Tel. 111

Bill's Gulf Service
7 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days a week
Service to protect you and your car.
Utica & Beatty Ave., Clinton
Phone: 467-R

Clinton Pharmacy
North Park Row
PRESCRIPTIONS
EXPERTLY FILLED

DeZee Chevrolet
ACCESSORIES GAS
SERVICE
Tel.: 590 Utica St., Clinton

GORTON'S
Clinton's 5 & 10
Household Goods
Typewriter Ribbons
Stationery - Toys

Utica's Complete Music Store
RADIOS — PHONOGRAPHS
— TELEVISION —
Headquarters for
LONG PLAYING RECORDS
Columbia - London FFRR
Mercury - Decca
Vox - Polydor
MELODY HOUSE
5 Blandina at Genesee
Open Mon. Evenings
The Best in
Portable Phonographs

COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK
Conveniently located—just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. 600 modern, comfortable rooms. Tub or shower, or both. Fine food and delicious drinks at moderate prices.
SINGLE with BATH from $3
DOUBLE with BATH from $5
ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Guy P. Seeley, Manager
Adjacent to United Nations site
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
304 EAST 42nd STREET NEW YORK

Weekend At Wells A Success; Work Continues On Tow

The Outing Club sponsored trip to Wells last weekend was proclaimed a success by club president Obie Bailey. The program included a dinner with the members of the Wells Outing Club, after which both groups went to see the movie "Red Shoes," and afterwards to a dance. The Club is planing a ski weekend with Wells in February. Plans also include continuing the weekend ski busses if the interest warrants it.

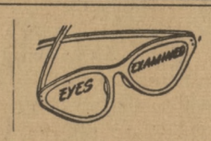
The ski tow, which is being built by the labor of the members with the assistance of Bill Humphery and the athletic Department will be ready by the first of January. The success of the project is largely due to the raising of adequate funds by club members. The tow, will be operated by the College and will be free for the use of the student body.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 3)

consist of Co-captain Dave Nadal, a fine defenseman with a hard shot, and Tim Colt, a promising Freshman. In the fight for the second defensive line are Pete Sidway, Tom Carpenter, Ray Murray, Brad Roberts and Bill Trickey. At the all-important goalie position, Batt has three fine men to choose from in Jerry Steiner, Rod Gander, and Alden Mills, a goaltender for Williams last Winter.

J. N.



M. E. & A. M. KENNY
Registered Optometrists and Opticians
232 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

WEEKEND SLATE

(Continued from Page 3)

tinentals last year, figures to show a tough team, featuring good ball handlers and fine set shot artists. Stevens has already recorded a 63-40 win over Webb.

Rochester will present an experienced and talented batch of swimmers tonight. After having beaten the Blue twice last season, the Yellowjackets lost few valuable men and had a fine Freshman team last Winter.

Although Hamilton beat Niagara a year ago the visitors will be at a great disadvantage in the 20-yard pool, five yards shorter than most college pools. Added to the disadvantage is the fact that Niagara hasn't lost a man from last year's team, and will be much stronger in all events, especially in the distance and breast stroke events.

All in all, it will be a tough weekend for both Hamilton outfits, but the good opposition will provide very fine experience and practice. Any victories in the four contests should be lauded.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the type that one does not normally get elsewhere inasmuch as the Winslow Foundation is one of the few foundations here or at any other Liberal Arts college that preserves the acrhaeological interest.

Dean Tolles said that he hoped many of the students would attend the lectures, for Mr. Sutherland is often considered "the world's leading authority on numismatic science." could sometimes be brought to the meetings or the students themselves could discuss debatable issues in town-meeting fashion. This program would be carried on in addition to a schedule of limited school announcements.

A committee of Ace Lawrence, William Schwarz and Roger Wood was appointed by Council President Tom Gregory to assist President McEwen in setting up such a program.

A suggestion that the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Block "H" Club and the Student Council send seniors to out-of-state preparatory and high schools in order to interest prospective college men in Hamilton was also discussed at the meeting. President McEwen commented favorably on the idea and the Council hopes such a plan will be initiated in the near future.

SPORT NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

Arena. Also the Blue J. V. basketball team will be in action at 8 p. m. facing Utica College's Jay Vees at the UFA gym.

Bill Humphery superintendent of the gymnasium, announced yesterday that the hockey team would probably be able to use the ice in the Sage building this afternoon.

* * *

Director of athletics Mox A. Weber is attending the annual meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in New York this weekend. During the three-day session it is expected that action will be taken on the amatear hockey dispute between the AAU and the AHA.

Page Heads Sigma Phi

Bill Page, a senior from Lincoln, Mass., has been elected Acting President of the Beta chapter of Sigma Phi, until Harry Bates, the regular President, returns to school. Bates has left college temporarily due to ill health.

'RoyalGaboon' To Be Issued After Xmas

Distribution of the Winter issue of the *Royal Gaboon* will take place during the week following Christmas vacation rather than on the day preceding, Co-Editor William Hutchison announced this week. Illness of shop personnel at the *Courier, Gaboon* printers, has caused a delay of several days in production of the magazine and necessitates the change in plans.

Success of the *Gaboon* advertising campaign has made a solitation in the college community or among the alumni unnecessary. Hutchison added. About half of the cost of producing two issues is covered by a Publications Board grant. Hutchison and Robert F. Brown are Co-Editors of the magazine; Richard Manz is in charge of advertising; Stu McKeldin and Art Rath are heading the art and photography department, respectively.

CHARLATANS

(Continued from Page 1)

any further needed improvements.

As far as the future plans of the Charlatans are concerned, Crump said that they hope to present several one-act plays, one big production in the spring, one or more lectures, and some more forms of general entertainment for the student body.

Library Stacks Yield File Of Hamilton's Stern Old Rules

There is on file in the stacks of the College Library, among the many publications on Hamilton, a volume entiled "A Documentary History of Hamilton College," compiled by Joseph Darling Ibbotson, now Librarian, Emiritus. Students inclined to consider Hamilton a smoewhat strict and unbending College may be amused by a few of the early rules of conduct and study, extracted and listed below:

"Every candidate for admission into the college shall produce satisfactory evidence for a blameless life and conversation."

"If any student shall be guilty of blasphemy, robbery, fornication, theft, forgery, duelling, or any other crime for which an infamous punishment may be inflicted by the laws of the state, he shall be expelled."

"If any student play at hand or football in the college yard, or throw anything against the college buildings or fence by which they may be in danger of damage, he shall be fined eight cents."

"If any student shall play at billiards, cards, dice, or any other unlawful game or at backgammon, or at any game for a wager; or shall keep in his chamber cards or a backgammon board; or shall call for any strong drink in any tavern or within two miles of the college, he shall be punished for the first offense by admonition, and for any subsequent offence may be rusticated, suspended or sent home."

"Every student in studying time shall abstain from hallooing, singing, loud talking, playing on a musical instrument and other noise in the college or the college yard."

"It is enjoined all the students to observe the Lord's day as holy and sacred to the duties of religion; and if any student shall profane the said day by unnecessary business, by diversion or by walking abroad, or shall be absent from his chamber on this day, or the preceding evening, or shall thereon admit any other student or a stranger into his chamber; or on the preceding or following evening shall make indecent noise or disturbance, or shall behave indecently or profanely at the time of public worship or at prayers in the chapel, he may be punished by admonition or otherwise as the nature and demerit of the crime shall require."

And there are more, and stricter rules than even these. Yes, Hamilton functions today as a very liberal institution, comparatively, that is.

— SKATES —
$7.50 $8.95
Hockey — Junior Miss
Ladies' White Figure
H. J. ALLEN EST.
Hardware, Heating and Plumbing
Since 1884
1 COLLEGE STREET PHONE: 145

Webb's
227 Genesee Street
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park Hathaway Shirts
Timely Clothes
"Mezzanine Sport Shop"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

Work Out with the Champs

BEN HOGAN... golf
My hair's in "tournament" shape after the Vitalis "60-Second Workout!"

JACK KRAMER... tennis
I keep my hair in top-flight form with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout!"

JOE DIMAGGIO... baseball
The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" makes my hair look good as a pennant winner!

Want to get your hair in top-notch form? Do what so many leaders in sports and business do. Get Vitalis and take...

50 seconds to massage. Feel that invigorating tingle! Vitalis' special formula stimulates, refreshes your scalp as no non-alcoholic dressing does. And massaging with Vitalis routs loose dandruff.

10 seconds to comb. Now there is hair that looks *naturally* well-groomed. No greasy "patent-leather" shine—Vitalis contains no mineral oil. Just *pure vegetable oil* that prevents dryness, keeps hair in place.

Product of Bristol-Myers

the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" for handsomer, healthier looking hair

P.S. Your barber is an expert. He knows how to keep your hair handsome, stimulate your scalp. Ask him about Vitalis and the individual, sanitary Sealtube application. *Vitalis and Sealtube are Bristol-Myers trade marks.*